tises vigorously and tiberally. Advertising is truly the life of trade. All enterprising and

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY,

THREE CENTS

LIVER PADS AN ISSUE

Almost a Race Riot Precipitated by a Shrewd Patent Medicine Fakir.

HE RAKES IN A FORTUNE

By Getting the Colored People to All But Worship Him.

THEY EYEN CALL HIM THEIR MESSIAH.

Yellowstone Kit, the Hero of the Atlanta Prohibition Campaign, Selling Liver Pads in Shreveport-He Gains a Great Ascendancy Over the Negroes and Wields It to His Pecuniary Benefit-All Efforts to Knock Him Out Redound to His Advantage—He Nearly Causes a Riet Be-tween the Whites and Blacks.

During the prohibition campaign in Atlanta some time ago a power for the "antis" was "Yellowstone Kit." He is a patent medicine fakir, who has gained a wonderful power over the colored people, and they voted as he advised them to do almost to a man. He now turns up at Shreveport. La., and has almost caused a race war, He cannot be squelched and every attempt to get rid of him only endears him more to the heart of the negro.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. NEW OBLEANS, March 25 .- Shreveport, the leading town of North Louisiana, has been excited for some time past with possibilities of race trouble growing out of liver conversation on the streets to-day, and the State, city and parish authorities, backed by the unanimous press and the white peoliver pads and their vender, "Yellowstone Kit." from the town.

"Kit" is well known from one end of the cotton country to the other. Traveling through it as a fakir and a vender of liver pads and popular medicines, he has made both reputation and fortune among the negroes. He pitches his tent-a big one, too-in some Southern city, gives a free circus, minstrels, and all that, makes speeches to the negroes, and then sells his pads to them by the thousand. In this way

is impossible to overestimate the admiration they feel for him. "He is regarded by many of them as their Messiah, the man who not only can cure their ills by his medicines, but who is destined to lead them to new freedom and prosperity. His influence with them was well shown in the great prohibition election in Atlanta, Ga., a year ago. Both the Prohibitionists and the "antis" bid for his support, and every inducement was offered him to come out on either side, but he kept silent on the subject until the very night before the election. Then he burst forth to the thousands of negroes present, with a short but strong speech against prohibition. He is a vigorous speaker before a black audience, and he settled the election. The negroes voted solidly against prohibition, and downed it, and everyone in Atlanta admitted that to Yellowstone Kit the result

formers, made speeches to the negroes, and sold his liver pads. The show soon acquired an even greater notoriety than Kit had bargained for. He is a strong advocate of "the rights of the negro," and in his speeches usually touched on this subject. He went a little further than usual in that line in Shreveport, and declared that the negroes were being ill-treated, defrauded and persecuted by the whites.

The colored people are in a majority in Shreveport and the neighboring country, and there has always been some offishness there on the race question. Kit's speech caused some little alarm, and was denounced by the press as incendiary. He replied with a stronger one, and the white center of a light wood splinter about ten people then became much alarmed lest be inches long. Knots were hid at intervals might stir up trouble with the negroes, while the latter got the idea that some harm was about to be done to their Messiah, and became boisterous.

A Hard Man to Bounce.

Thus the race feeling grew more bitter and intense. It was finally decided to get rid of Kit on the charge that he was a nuisance; that he had violated the license law, etc., and he was arrested and taken before the court, charged with a number of offenses. It was then seen that the situation was really serious. The negroes flocked to his assistance by thousands and expressed a strong desire to release him from arrest by violence. Had he given the word or encouraged them a serious race riot would inevitably have followed. He saw the result. persuaded the negroes to be quiet, and went to court and bonded himself by paying down his bond in cash, for he could ge no white man to go his security. By this time all parties were excited by the affair. The episode had only made Kit

dearer to the negroes, giving them greater confidence in him, and advertised him through all the country around Shreveport. For every dollar of business he had done before he new did ten, selling from \$500 to \$1,000 worth of his medicines a day. The negroes flocked into Shreveport from the surrounding country, his tent was always crowded with thousands of persons, and his speeches followed each other in rapid suc-

The Idol of the Colored Race. Yellowstone Kit is to-day the idel of the North Louisiana negroes, and tens of thousands of them would do to-morrow whatever he told them to do. Says a

Shreveport paper on this subject: "If Abraham Lincoln could rise from the grave to-day, the negroes of Caddo parthe grave to-day, the negroes of Caddo par-this afternoon by the ish would not regard him with more blind aggregating \$60,000.

dolatry than that which they bestow upon this fakir, who, under the forms of law, is

robbing them of their money." There has been genuine alarm ever since over the subject. The whites declare that the negroes have become aggressive and tur-bulent. The view taken of the situation by the white people of Shreveport is well shown by the following extract from the Democrat of that town. The other newspapers agree cordially with all it says, and Kit has the benefit of two or three editorials

in them every day: A Time of Peril. "That these things have come to pass no

intelligent man who has seen the countless multitude of negroes pouring into the city from surrounding plantations, who has noted the ominous scowls on their faces when couservative men talk of suppressing Yellowstone Kit, and who heard their shouts of triumph with which his deliverance from jail on bond was greeted, can for one moment doubt. For a while the situation last evening was full of gravity, if not of actual peril to the city. At the daily and nightly meetings of this man thousands of whites and blacks are mingled. In view of the condition of public sentiment and the marked aggressiveness of the negroes, due to the teachings of this man, a proper regard for the public safety should uggest to the city authorities the impropriety of permitting a continuance of these meetings. A difficulty between a white and black man, which, under the present condition, is liable to occur at any moment, would result in a bloody riot between the

The Situation Becoming Threatening. So far Kit has stuck to his post, although the situation has been growing more threatening from day to day. No legal way of getting rid of him has been found, as he bonds himself out with cash whenever arrested. During the last few days there has

been a disposition to get rid of him by extra legal means, and White Cap notices are pouring in on him, warning him to leave the town. He is demoralizing labor, the whites say; he is creating an ill feeling between the races; he is capturing all the women of the negroes; he must be com-

pelled to leave. The takir, however, finds Shreveport a good field, and he intends to stay. Should pads. Liver pads are the only subject of violence be tried against him, he has the negroes at his back, and could cause a great deal of trouble. A race riot growing out of liver pads is not at all improbable in Shreveport. Polities is quiet and business slumple of that section, have sworn to drive the bering while the citizens discuss the question of how to get rid of the dangerous fakir.

THREE DAYS IN A CLOSET.

Frightened by Burglars, n Girl Locks Herself Up and Has a Long Fast.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 25.-Last Friday evening a young woman named Susan Silker, a Hungarian, locked herself into a closet in her room at the house of Isaac Brunner on Bergen street. Brooklyn where she was employed as a domestic. She was alone at he has accumulated in a few years a large the time, and it is supposed that she became alarmed, imagining burglars were in the house, and, therefore, concealed herself.

On the return of the family they were greatly surprised to find no trace of Susan.

The remains were taken to the Baltimore came alarmed, imagining burglars were in at the Kit claims to be worth \$5,000,000, wears On the return of the family they were the purest diamonds in the South, and has greatly surprised to find no trace of Susan.

heard a peculiar noise in the back room, and, going to ascertain the cause, he was attracted to the closet by the familiar voice of the Hungarian girl.
"Joe," she said to the child, "go tell my

sister to come and take me away."
"Indeed I won't," said the boy. "I will go and tell mamma The boy flew downstairs and told his mother that Susan was in the closet. Neither Mrs. Brunner nor her husband were able to force the door open, and so a policeman was summoned, who broke the lock. The girl was found so weak she could hardly wild expression on her face showed the effect of the terrible and prolonged fright through which she had passed. After partaking of a little nourishent the girl was taken to her sister's house. It was sometime before she could talk ra-tionally, and it was with difficulty that her

COLORED CONJURATION.

to her reason.

A Georgia Community Greatly Excited by a Mysterious Combination.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.; VALDOSTA, GA., March 25.-Baptist Neck, the colored quarter of this city, is almost in a state of riot over an attempted conjuration practiced by Mammaloi Jay Cox upon Willis Mitchell. The Town Marshal was sent for and found in Mitchell's yard a large riving the finance strip about twenty inches long, se-fiannel strip about twenty inches long, seother end of the strip was fastened to the along the red strip and here and there short pieces of white X sewing thread was at-

Fastened to this layout was a lot of roots and sewing needles, done up in a piece of red fiannel about as large as two hands. These things were found laying at Willis' doorstep, and he was very certain that Mammaloi Jay Cox had put them there in ached. ordance with a threat to conjure him. When the Marshal went to interview Mrs. Cox, and stated the complaint against her, she flew into a violent rage. The whole neighborhood is stirred up over the affair.

NAVAL OFFICERS NETTLED.

From a Military Commander. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- No little dissatisfaction is felt among naval officers over the details of the programme for the celebration of the Washington inaugural centennial in New York next month. According to the programme the army and navy are to figure prominently in the demonstration. Major General Schofield, the highest commanding General of the service, has ceen selected to take charge of the military forces, and against that selection no criticism is made. But the naval officers complain that their branch of the service, which will make an exhibition of particular interest because of its comparison of the old and new navy, has been placed in charge of a

retired army officer They argue that a maval officer of the highest rank should have been chosen to match the selection of Major General Scho-field, and they have begun an agitation to have Admiral Jouett replace the retired army officer in command of the naval

A Cleveland Fallure CLEVELAND, March 25.-The drygoods store of Schedeler & McWatters, corner of Pearl and Bridge streets, was closed late this afternoon by the sheriff on judgments

HONORS TO THE DEAD.

The Last Rites Performed Over Justice Matthews' Remains-Brief but Impressive Ceremonies-Many of His Former Comrades

at the Funeral. services over the remains of the late Associate Justice Stanley Matthews were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the family esidence, corner of Connecticut avenue an N street. The remains lay in the sick room adjoining the reception room on the with silver rails and handles, and on the cover was a silver plate bearing the inscrip-

STANLEY MATTHEWS, Born July 21, 1824;

The face and bust of the deceased were ex posed to view and presented a life-like aspect. In the casket were bunches of Easter lilies and lilies of the valley, and a laurel wreath and a large wreath of white roses lined with purple ribbons from Justice and Mrs. Field. The piano was covered with offerings from friends, the principal one being a massive pillow of white roses from President and Mrs. Harrison. On the face of the rillow, in purple imprortelles. face of the pillow, in purple immortelles was imbedded the sentiment:

members of the Supreme Court, who had seats in the room where the bier stood. In this room were also the President and Vice President, members of the Cabinet and the family. The Presidental party came in in the following order:

Iamily. The Presidental party came in in the following order:

President Harrison and Mrs. Blaine, Socretary Blaine and Mrs. McKee, Postmaster General Wanamaker and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison: Secretaries Windom, Proctor, Rusk and Noble; Attorney General Miller, Private Secretary Halford and Russell B. Harrison. General Schofield represented the Army and Admiral Porter the Navy. Among others present were Senators Butter, Hoar, Farwell, Sherman, Payne, Evarts, Morrill, Hale, Manderson, Cockrell, Call and Paddock; ex-Senators J. E. McDonald and Conger; ex-Speaker Carlisle, Representatives McKlinley, Springer, Cabot Lodge, Butterworth and Cox, Inter-State Commerce Commissioner Schoonmaker, ex-Attorney General Garland; Judge Davis, of the Court of Claims; Judges Hagner and A. C. Bradley, of the District Court; Judge Wylle, ex-Secretary Hugh McCulloch, ex-Postmaster General Horatio King; Rev. Father P. S. Cooney, of Notre Dame University, Indiana, who was chaplain of Colonel Matthews' regiment in the war; B. H. Warder, Prof. Alexander Graham Bell; Mr. Carter, the Hawatian Minister: Colonel John Hay, Admiral Calhoun; President Welling, of the Columbia University, and Rev. Mr. Wynkoop.

The services were conducted by Rev. T. S. Hamlin, of the Church of the Covenant, master of the decessed and Rev. D. Lev.

pastor of the deceased, and Rev. Dr. Leonard, rector of St. John's Boiscopal Church, and were brief. Dr. Hamlin began with a short invocation and closed with the Lord's prayer, in which many persons present joined. The Schubert male quartet sang "Jerusalem, the Golden," Justice Maturrection in the fifteenth chapter of the First Epistle to the Corinthians beginning

It was not until 6 o'clock this evening that the discovery was made that the poor girl was in the closet. While little Joe Reunner was playing on the second floor he panied the remains.

COLQUITT WANTS TO DICTATE. An Assertion That He Will Control Appoin

ments to Federal O fices in Georgia. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ATLANTA, March 25 .- The political sensation of the day in Georgia is the announcement that Senator Colquitt has gained the ear of President Harrison to such an extentthat he will readily dictate all the Republican nominations from this State. The statement is all the more surprising in view of Colquitt's peculiar record. For four years past he has been a pronounced free trader, Less than a year ago, when Senator Colquitt was requested to present, on behalf of a Chatauqua assembly here, an invitation mitted that to Yellowstone Kit the result was due.

He Tatked Right Out.

Such is the man who opened his tent in Shreveport a couple of weeks ago, gave his usual free show with some theater pervarious Federal offices. He had nothing but contempt for Democrats who thought kindly of Sam Baudall, or who believed in

protecting American labor. The election of Harrison, however, finds Colquitt still at the front, pleading for his retainers that they may remain in office. Among those who are now applicants for office is Edgar A. Angier, formerly City Attorney, who seeks the place of United States District Attorney. He joined the Republican party on the nomination of Harrison. On Saturday his nomination would have been sent in, but Senator Colguetts the field account his senator Colguetts and the senator colguetts and the senator colguetts and the senator colguetts are senator colguetts. quitt took the field against him and secured postponement. It is now asserted by Colquitt's triends that he will dictate the appointments under Harrison as he dtd under Cleveland, and that his hold upon Harrison s through Church influence.

A WEST VIEGINIA FIEND.

Death. CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 25 .- Information reached here to-day-that last Saturday Thomas Woods, who lives on Donnelly's fork of Mud river in Lincoln county, pear Tornado Postoffice, sent word to his stepmother, Mrs. Woodson Woods, that one of her neighbors across the hill was sick and wanted her to come immediately. He concealed himself behind a tree, near a path, to await her coming, and when she approached, stepped out, fired a revolver full at har left breast, the bullet taking effect just below the nipple.

She fell to the ground. To make sure his work, Woods shot her again in the neck and afterward drauged her to a cliff

nearby and dropped her to the ground be

WANTED HIS DEATH WITNESSED.

Public Library. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW HAVEN, CONN., March 25 .- John F. Bond, a Boston drummer, went into the public library here this evening. He drew a 38 caliber bull;dog revolver and shot himself in the head. The neise of the shot attracted the attention of other people in the room, and before he could discharge the pis-tol a second time it was wrested from his grasp. He cried: "Let me shoot myself."

Bond is despondent, and an incurable victim of the merphine habit. The wound

will not prove fatal.

BACKBONE IS NEEDED

As Well as a Speedy Offer of Somewhat More Liberal Rewards,

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The funeral TO CAPTURE FAYETTE'S FIENDS. south, and the apartment was almost filled with flowers. The casket was cloth-covered

Died March 22, 1889.

Say not good night, but in some brighter clime bid me good morning.

A large wreath of whiteroses from Justice Matthews' surviving comrades of the Com-mandery of the District of Columbia Order of Legiou of Honor, was prominent on the

nusic stand.

Among the earliest arrivals were the

Hamlin, of the Church of the Covenant, thews' favorite hymn. Dr. Leonard read Paul's assertion and description of the res-

ers of the Supreme Court, who accom-

What proposition do you mean to make

party who catches the gang a hands

of which cannot be quite realized cause not even a farm laborer will like killed at any time.

and unpromising seems to me the outlook.
You traveled right over the track of the
robbers yourself, yesterday. Did it not
strike you as very peculiar that you never saw a human being outside of houses you passed?" The Commissioner was interview now, and I replied that I had noticed such

a state of affairs.
"Well, I will tell you the reason. the crops and the general business of our county will be bad. Unless the men are caught and put behind the bars we will not feel as if we were breathing free air."

WHERE THE GANG IS HID.

who are in Jail. The stills were medium sized. The reason illicit distilling is now going on in Alabama is because there is a belief among moonshiners that the Government appropriation for the prosecution of criminals has been exhausted, and that if

During this conversation I gathered following from Mr. Chisholm:

feat of detective work if the men are cap-tured. You see this county has always een known for the many tough characters living in it. You must not forget that the Blue Ridge mountains, than in any other part of the State. But now to our Cool Spring gang. There is not a set of men in the country so desperate and daring in character as they are, and what is more, they have friends living around here for over a hundred miles. The gang has really over a hundred members, of whom Charies Lewis is the head. He has more brains and executive ability than all the rest put to-

ONE OPPORTUNITY LOST. will not prove fatal.

A Big Selzure of Olcomargarine.

New Haven, March 25.—Internal Revenue Collector Tecoup to-day seized 11,000 pounds of olcomargarine at the factory of N. J. Nathan & Co., this city. The seizure was made by order of the Washington authorities, and neither the Collector nor the firm understand the nature of the charges,

within a little over a mile of that place the three States, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, come together in a point. The place lies in a hollow. About 200

26,

OTHER ATTACKS EXPECTED.

"I have no doubt that they will come back again. The most of them have wives

Bold Highway Robbery

in Fayette County.

cealed treasure.

near New Salem last Friday, he was stoppe

on the road by three men who sprang from a thicket, seized his horse and after searching

his pockets and securing \$40, allowed him to go. The robbery occurred not far from McClellandtown.

WE ARE STILL PROSPERING.

the Collapse of the Copper Trust Compara-

tively Harmless-Monetary Situation.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Henry Clews &

ago, there has been some improvement in

ties, and that the French Govern-ment, the Rothschilds and others

Such a combination for resisting disaster was probably never before witnessed. Com-ing so soon after the bursting of the Panama Canal bubble, the losses of which were dis-

tributed among the masses, there was a nat-ural apprehension that the former might

Paris proved much less than anticipated.

at this stage of the season.

In One Week.

GOFF STILL CONFIDENT.

West Virginia.

the Republican Gubernatorial candidate

who is now engaged in a contest with Judge

conterence with his friends in this part of

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM, TO THE DISPATCH

panic.

MARCH

yards in the rear of it a big forest com-mences that stretches all along the moun-tains." The other event which I suggested as a necessity to force the Union authorities to strong measures was now touched upon by Mr. Chisholm himself thus:

The Commissioners Dread to Increase the Promised Rewards.

FEARING THE BOBBERS' VENGEANCE.

Band of Outlaws. Two plans to rid Fayette of its band of outlaw robbers are suggested. The first is to increase the offered reward to \$150 for each man convicted. The other is to wait until the robbers make another dash on Uniontown, and then rely on the pride of the county to use the means at its command

to rid itself of its foulest blot. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. UNIONTOWN, March 25 .- It is necessary or one of two things to happen in Uniontown before any strenuous measures will be taken to capture the Cool Spring gang. One of these events is a general uprising of the populace in Fayette county for an effective nand from the authorities to employ the means at command to bring the perpetrators of such fiendish outrages as the McClelland-

man, who owns a manufactory near Uniontown, while speaking about the mysterious disappearance, to Mr. Chisholm, said: "Why don't you go for these Commissioners? It is only their fault that the men have not been caught long ago. Who ever

heard of such a thing as offering \$200 for the capture of half a dozen whose desperate characters are so well known to us all?" ALMOST A THANKLESS TASK. "I have been trying for 15 years to prove to the whole county that at least two of them are unfit to hold such a position, on account of their fear and timidity. taxpayers we have a right to demand the protection of our lives and property. It is for that use the taxes are collected by the county. Why, do you know what I head Mr. Morris remark when he was urged to increase the amount of the reward? Simply this, I have a house of my own.

this: 'I have a house of my own.'
"Is this not a elear admission that he is afraid these men might pay him a visit some night? I should think so, anyhow. But pshaw! He is not the only one; there are hundreds of people right around us who are just as timid, and instead of showing these outlaws a boid front of defiance they would knuckle down to them and pray

for their miscrable lives."

At the postoffice door I met Commission
Elijah Hatfield again. Said he: "I shall try my utmost once more to-day to induce my colleagues to increase the reward for the capture of the men, but I do not believe that I shall have any more success than I had before. They seem to be imbued with an erroucous sense of economy which I cannot indoes."

had surprising small effect on the money markets of Europe, owing to the fact that the losses were confined to wealthy parties, and that the French Government, the Rothschilds and others

A PROPOSITION WITH WEIGHT.

"Simply this: I will ask them to put up a reward of \$150 for each member of the gang who is captured and convicted. That would certainly be some inducement. On my way into town I heard that the farmers in German township are willing to give the muneration-how much or what I do not know, but the people out there are in a state

f great fear and anxiety, the consequences "The farmer will be afraid this spring, during planting time, to leave his wife and children at home by themselves, for tear these men might enter the houses and plunder and outrage to their hearts' content," continued Mr. Hatfield. "He cannot take the whole family into the field, because that would leave the home at the mercy of these fiends. But last of all, it will also be dif-ficult for any farm house to hire help, bework in a district where he is liable to be

A SAD OUTLOOK. "I tell you, the condition of our county is very sad, and the more I think it over and contemplate the immediate results the more disastrous, terrible

people were afraid to come out of their houses. It has always been a singular characteristic of all country people to look and stare at anything strange that passes them. I was surprised at it myself this morning. Where I formerly met smiling children hanging on the gate and staring at me and my horse and buggy, I found nothing but the bare farmyard. The houses were completely locked up, front doors barricaded and the blinds drawn down. Every house gave one the impression that sickness or even death had crept in. Well, all this is caused by nothing but the late robberies, and the fact that these demons are still at large. No one leaves his house who is not obliged to do so. It is sad, very sad, and I fear that its effects upon

I again went to the detectives and tried they are caught they cannot be prosecuted. This is not the case, however. to get one of them to say something more about the present hiding place of the gang. "There is no doubt that it will be a great

National Pike, that glorious monument to Henry Clay, built by himself, runs right through here. There have been more rob-Fleming to establish his claims to the office beries committed along that road, up in the of Governor, arrived here this evening for a in the strongest terms his determination to push his claims in all possible ways and before all proper tribunals and said he felt confident that the Legislature would from the evidence he would place before the special committee, finally acknowledge the justness of his position and the soundness of his claims to be legal Governor of the State. General Goff will remain here gether. The gang goes once every year from Dunbar to West Virginia and right into Maryland."

for a day or two and will then return to his home at Clarksburg. LINCOLN, NEB., March 25 .- Eight tramps were publicly flogged on their bare backs in Fairbury last Saturday aftereoon for their impudent and boisterous conduct. The flogging was done by a citizens' committee, who led the pedestrians to the end of the city and advised them to keep without the limits in the future,

A CHANGE OF BASE

The President and Postmaster General Decide a Knotty Point

Protest Against Judge Gresham as Jutice of the Supreme Court.

MURAT HALSTEAD'S TITLE NOT SO CLEAR

back again. The most of them have wives or sweethearts here, and woman is a very attractive subject, even to outlaws. We have not given up the idea of following them, and still hope to capture them, but alone we are powerless. They did not make much of a haul the last time, and that will soon be gone, but I believe they will make another dash, and, made bolder by their last success, it is probable that their operations will be on a larger scale. Then I dare say the county authorities will become alive to maker Fall Out. the county authorities will become alive to the danger, and they will lend us a helping hand."

HEINRICHS. BURIED TREASURE. Death of a Miser Who Was Visited by the McClellandtown Outlaws - Another

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCHS UNIONTOWN, March 25 .- Samuel Humbert, who was one of the victims of the same gang who raised terror at McClellandtown, died at Fairchance last night. He was 80 years old, has been a miser, and is suppose to have had a large sum of money saved and stored away somewhere, being distrustful of banks. This fact led to his capture in his pen was very plainly demonstrated to me while I was in the office of the Penn Detective Agency on Main and the control of the Penn Detective Agency on Main and the Control of the Penn Detective Agency of the P house near Fairchance one night last sumbut in vain. The old man never fully recovered from the shock thus received, and heart disease was the cause of his death. Rather than touch his heard he allowed his house to be sold by the Sheriff a month ago. He knew death was staring him in the face for the past week, and several times was on the point of disclosing its hiding place, once going so far as to say it was put away in a box, but he became choked up and could not speak further. When he was gasping in the throes of death last night he tried to tell his attendant, but had

NOT AT ALL A PRECEDENT. only gasped "Bob, the box is-," when he was seized with a choking fit and died. The report reached here this evening that while William Riffle was on his way home, moval was made.

The action of the department in this case has led to the filing of many charges of "offensive partisanship," and there was a very general exultation on the part of members who wanted to "clear up matters" in their districts as speedily as possible. They have been pressing these cases upon the attention of the President and Mr. Wanamaker, and have been looking for a rapid

On Saturday Mr. Wanamaker made the o. say to-day that compared with a week the situation. The copper collapse in Paris whether or not that charge was attached.

> removal made for Mr. Payson. To this Mr. Wanumaker said that the President and himself had talked the matter over since then, and had decided not to begin making discharges of postmasters on those grounds. He stated the case very positively, leaving no hope that the partisanship charge would be considered. Some criticism was provoked in certain newspapers by the Illinois case, and mem-

end in wide disaster. The crisis, however, has been passed, and the effect outside of The monetary situation, although practically unchanged from a week ago, is still a source of considerable solicitude. Money appears plentiful in spite of increased re-quirements; but confidence in Secretary criticism that has caused a halt in such re-Windom's policy regarding the surplus has not yet been fully established. There is less doubt about his intentions to buy bonds years. It is likely that removals of fourthclass postmasters will be speedy. It is exthan about his method in reducing depository balance. The new nistration is already committed pected that all the division superintendents administration is already committed to reduce this balance to about \$15,000,000 of the railroad mail service will be replaced within a few days.

)or 30,000,000, the present amount being about \$45,000,000; but there is the best of reasons for believing that Mr. Windom will make any such reduction gradually and at least defer such operations until th spring demands for money are passed. All

things taken into consideration, the mone-tary outlook is more satisfactory than usual HARD LINES FOR MOONSHINERS. Over Thirty of Them Arrested and Jailed ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 25 .- Five United States deputies captured 8 stills with a capacity of 600 gallons, 8 termenters 10,000 gallons of beer and 200 gallons of corn whisky during raids last week. They also confiscated \$25,000 worth of apparatus. to the appointment of Judge Gresham. Three still owners, Bill Tucker, John Cole and Bert Lovelace, were arrested and jailed. One Tidwell escaped at the price of a couple of pistol balls. Two others escaped after being shot at, but none were killed so far as known. The captured stills each had a larger daily output, ranging from 15 to 25 gallons, than any before broken up in the

State. The apparatus was also better and more costly than is usually used. Another set of officers went up into the counties of Clay, Chamber and Randolph ators have recommended Alired Russell, of Detroit, for the Justiceship. the last three days of last week and destroyed several stills and captured and brought here upward of 30 moonshiners, who are in jail. The stills were medium Secretary Tracy Approves the Job Com

WHEELING, March 25 .- General N. Goff,

mandant of the League Island Navy Yard, when she will be formally accepted, subject

QUAY AND WANAMAKER OUT. The Philadelphia Posteffice a Stumbling Block for Them.

merchant or that city who never had much to do with politics, whereas Senator Quay has recommended the appointment of Bill Leads, a well-known politician.

It is not supposed that Senator Quay, when he secured the appointment of Mr. Wanamaker to the Cabinet, made any conditions with him about the Pennsylvania appointments, but the Postmaster General shows a purpose of having his contractions.

shows a purpose of having his own way.

AS TO OFFENSIVE PARTISANS.

colonel New on the Defensive, and Quay and Wans

President Harrison and Postmaster Gen ral Wanamaker agree that offensive partisanship alone is not sufficient to cause the removal of a postmaster. Practical politicians protest against the elevation of Judge Gresham to the Supreme Bench. Murat Halstead is likely to find it hard to be confirmed when he is appointed, Minister

PRINCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.!
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Republican Congressmen are agitated over the unexpected announcement of Postmaster General Wanamaker that offensive partisanship is not to be considered as a valid charge to secure the dismissal of postmasters before the expiration of their commissions. A few days ago Representative Payson succeeded in securing the removal of the Democratic postmaster at his home in Illinois, upon the grounds that he had been over-active during the last election. The man was very active during the campaign, and was one of the proprietors of a paper that was especially bitter in its partisanship. When Mr. Payson asked for his removal some reluctance was shown by both the President and Postmaster General Wanamaker to take any immediate action in the matter.

Mr. Payson was asked if there was not some reason beside partisanship for the re-moval, but he refused to make any other charge, and, as will be remembered, the re-

clearing out of old postmasters.

ositive announcement to a member who had a very offensive partisan postmaster that he was working to have removed, that the charge of offensive partisanship would not be regarded as sufficient cause for removal. Some other good reason would have to be given, and it did not matter THEY CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

bers think that it is sensitiveness to this movals. This policy applies, of course, to those officers who are commissioned for four

A FIGHT AGAINST GRESHAM.

Supreme Bench. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- It is rumored that the President has been strongly inclined to appoint Judge Gresham to succeed Justice Stanley Matthews on the Supreme Bench, but that the strong opposition of personal and political friends to the selection may induce him to change his purpose. General Harrison has been informed, it is said, that the appointment would not promote harmony or strengthen the party in Indiana, but would rather give offense to some of the President's best friends. Sev-eral Republican Senators are also opposed In view of these complications the name of Secretary Noble has been considered in connection with the Justiceship. · He is an able lawyer, a man of high character, and there would be no opposition to him within the party. His elevation to the bench would make a vacancy in the Cabinet for James S. Clarkson, of Iowa. The Interior portfolio is just the place Clarkson wanted and there is little doubt that the President

THE YORKTOWN ACCEPTED.

would give it to him it he should put Mr. Noble on the bench. The Michigan Sen-

pleted by the Cramps. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The Secre tary of the Navy has approved the report of the trial board of the Yorktown, and the vessel, including her fittings and machinery, excepting the electric lighting plant, will be accepted subject to the special reserve of \$20,000 and to a further reservation of \$5 .-000 to be held until the lighting plant shall e completed and tested.

Messrs. Cramp & Sons, are required be-

fore the vessel leaves their yard to place on board all duplicate pieces and other articles belonging to the vessel, and at as early a day as practicable to deliver her to the com-

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH . WASHINGTON, March 25 .- There appears o be a misunderstanding between Senator Quay and Postmaster General Wanamaker. The latter has tendered the office of Postmaster at Philadelphia to Henry Field, a merchant of that city who never had much

MR. DRUM STILL A POWER.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- During the administration of Secretary Endicott there was constant warfare between Adjutant General Drum and the other brigadier generals who preside over the various corps of the army, and General Drum came out on top every time. He seemed to have un-War, and was able even to set aside the orders of General Sheridan. Although Secretary Proctor has been in office only three weeks, General Drum appears to have captured him, and has downed General Schofield in what may be called a hand-to-

hand encounter.

There has been sitting at the War Department for about eight months, a board of eight officers engaged in revising the tactics of the army. Under the expectation of re maining here two or three years, these officers have brought their families, and some of them have rented houses and made preparations to stay until the end of the detail. Their surprise was very great, therefore, the other day, to receive orders from the Secretary of War to pack up their traps and move to Germany. John C. New is on the defensive. Quay and Wanamaker fall out over the Philadelphia Postoffice.

tary of War to pack up their traps and move out to Leavenworth. They immediately entered a protest, and upon inquiry learned that the order had been issued at the instance of General Drum, and that the only reason given for it was that the rooms they

were occupying were needed for the court martial of Major Lydecker.

The tactical board sent a committee to General Drum and asked him to have the order revoked, but he declined to do so. They then appealed to General Schofield, who made such representations to the Secretary of War as to secure a revocation of the order, and the board settled down in blissful screnity again, but their peace of mind was soon disturbed, and a new order came sending them to Leavenworth. They again appealed to the Secretary of War without avail, and again sought the good offices of General Schofield, but he was unable to secure another reconsideration. then requested the Secretary of War to send the board to West Point, where they could have the advantage of a large military library, but the Secretary declined to interfere, and now the officers are packing up their traps and trying to subjet the houses that News learned.

General Drum retires on the 5th of May next, and no tears will be shed by the officers of the tactical board when he finally

JOHN C. NEW ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Charges Against Him as a Banker, and on General Grounds. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The Capitol was deserted to-day, there being no session either of the Senate or of the Supreme Court, owing to the funeral of Justice Stanley Matthews, but the Committee on Commerce met to consider the nomination of the remark regarding the appearance of the John C. New to be Consul General to London. John Q. Thompson, the man Harry New once thrashed in Indianapolis, made his appearance with charges involving Mr. New's integrity as a banker, and his character generally. When asked for evidence and occasionally an observer will notice to sustain his allegations, he referred to the that, when he knows a witness is telling un-

prepared at present to mention the names of concluded to report Mr. New's nomination favorably, when the latter gentleman insignificance. His honor remarked yesterput in an appearance and requested that day to a witness: "I admire your caudor certain witnesses for the defense be heard. when you say you cannot call your lunch He named Senator Voorhees, ex-Senator McDonald, Richard D. Bright and a number of other Indiana Democrats, all of whom, he said, would testify to his good moral character and qualifications for the office to which he had been appointed. He did not bring any witnesses from his own party, but only men of opposite politics. The committee decided to hear what these gentlemen had to say, and will meet at 2 o'clock to-morrow for that purpose, and as another meeting is to be held, it was decided to send for Attorney General Miller, who, Thompson said, would swear to the truth

RUSSELL NOT OMNIPOTENT. A Suggestion of the President's Son Doesn't

Meet With Approval.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The Montana gubernatorial question is about setand to-morrow the President will probably send to the Senate the name of B. F. White, of Dillon, Montana, to be Governor in place of Leslie, resigned. It what makes it all the more interesting, they looked at one time as if there would be a are real. The stream of oaths goes on, but good deal of disagreement over the matter. Russell Harrison desired the appointment of McCutcheon, while Delegate Carter was

equally auxious for the appointment of L. S. Hershfield, of Helena, Captain Cole, Speaker of the last House of the Montana Legislature, was spoken of as a compromise candidate, and it looked once as if he would be appointed. Some objection arose, however, and to-day Hershfield declined absolutely to allow his name to be used, and McCutcheon and Cole withdrew unconditionally from the race. It was then decided that the name of White should be submitted to the President, and

this was done. The selection of a Secretary has not yet been made, but it will be decided upon be-fore the Senate adjourns. The Secretary will be selected from Lewis and Clarke county, as Helena thus loses the Governorship. White is an old resident of Montana. He has been a member or the Legislature, White is an old resident of Montana and is engaged in the banking business at

CHICKENS COMING HOME TO ROOST. Murat Halstend's Chunces of Su-

Pendleton Not the Best. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- It is expected that Editor Murat Halstead will be nominated for Minister to Germany to-morrow, and there will be a lively fight over him. His attacks on the Republican Sena. Frankstown avenue; Anton Wolf, 6007 Penn tors who voted to keep Senator Payne in his seat were very sharp, and at least four of them have declared their purpose to vote gainst Halstead.

The Democratic Senators, out of courtesy to Mr. Payne, will all vote against confir-mation, and if the Republican Senators are brought into line this will defeat the nomi-

DEAD AT THE POST OF DUTY.

An Old Engineer Expires in His Cob on Moving Train. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Murch 25 .- When the St. Louis express on the New York Central Road reached Chili, a town just west of this city to-night, the passengers felt a sudden slight jolt, and a moment later the train came to a standstill. The passengers and train crew rushed out of the cars and saw the fireman holding the head of the en-

It appears that the deceased whose name was Levi Lewis, took the train out of Buffalo. He was then feeling as well as usual, but just before reaching Chilf fell from his but just before reaching Chilli fell from his seat without a word. The fireman then stopped the train at once. Lewis was one of the oldest and best engineers on the road. He had been in the service nearly 40 years.

The Adjutant General Succoeds, as Usual, in Having His Own Way.

> 200 the Applicants for Furnis. Lice or Judge s Bar. A PEN PANORAMA OF THEM As They Flit Before His Honor, Are

> > TESTERDAY'S FOOD FOR REFLECTION. Inside Glimpses of the Comers to and Goers From That Little Yellow Table-A Recording Angel and His Triple-Entry Books-How Applicants Get All Tangled Up, Till They Don't Know Whether They Lie or Stand-One Man Who Brought Wrinkles to Several Sweet W. C. T. U. Foreheads-Scenes and Incl-

Frowned Upon and Retire.

It's a real study. You may sit and watch t for days and hours. Its panoramic, kaleidoscopie variety, which goes so far to make up the spice of life, rises superior to the routine of cross-examination. Hence, every person in the License Court listens attentively, right straight through. Yesterday's scenes presented a picture which, though part and parcel of the same panorams the public has studied for a week, was new and interesting in every feature.

The Goddess of Justice is said to be blindfolded. The eyes of Judge White in the License Court, however, are wide open and aided by a pair of eyeglasses with good lenses. Bandaged optics evidently find no favor with His Honor, who is not only not blindfolded, but yesterday, in the examination of witnesses, remarked that in all his judicial career he had never seen a worse looking body of men and women than those who stood before him as applicants for license from day to day. "You are a respectable looking man," he said to one prepossessing fellow; "why do you want to become a saloon keeper?" And then followed

applicants generally. His Honor cannot but know that some of the men standing before him are perjuring records of various courts and county officers | truths, his eyes have a dangerous sparkle, in Indiana, and stated that plenty of wit- and an ugly smile hovers about his mouth. nesses could be found, although he was not Men who are applying will, with the most refreshing deliberation, swear in effect that The committee was about to adjourn, have they have restaurants that, for order and style, would cause Delmonico to sink in counter a restaurant, as I am perfectly aware that many who say they have restan

rants have not even as much as you." The number of applicants who do not drink is on the increase. The fact has become very noticeable, and, of course, in

many cases, is doubted. License Court produces many strange incidents. There is a little yellow table directly in front of the Judge, which will be remembered by many for a lifetime. It has of many of the charges he made against been caressed by applicants when their examination was proceeding; smoothly scratched when they were excited, and squeezed when they grew angry. It has proved a blessing to some, for, if it had not been there, they would, out of sheer nervousness, have dropped to the floor. The License Court is an inquisition in one sense of the word, and that large, bare room a chamber

of torture. It has its ludicrous scenes to be sure, and now and then the smoothness of its flow is disturbed for a moment by some incident which brings a smile to the lips of an observer.

A DAY'S LONG LIST. The applications heard yesterday were:

Eighteenth ward-John Albrech, 5802 Butler street; Patrick Brennan, 5168 Butler street; M. C. Dwyer, corner Bridge and Butler streets; P. J. Donnelly, 5421 Butler street; John B. Golden, 5102 Butler street; Denis Haggerty, 5154 Butler street; Andrew Imgrund, 5159 Butler street: Peter Miller, Butler street extension; Mrs. Louisa S. Miller, 5108 Butler street; John McIntyre, 5186 Butler street; Dietrick Schweppi, 5321 Butler street; Martin Schuster, 5130 Butler street; Michael Stack, 6058 Butler street; Joseph Sipper, 5125 Butler street; John Utale 5883 Butler street.

Nineteenth ward-John Jacob Arnodt, 155 Frankstown avenue; Timothy Barrett, 8027 Penn avenue; Melkar Balli, 5123 Penn avenue; Lewis Crist, 67 Frankstown avenue; James Fleming, 49 Frankstown avenue; Peter A. Ganster, 35 and 37 Frankstown avenue; John F. Ganster, 27 Frankstown avenue; Henry Luchsinger, 77 Frankstown avenue; Peter Lauerman, 58 Frankstown avenue: Nicholas Leech, 104 Frankstown avenue: Fred Mausman, 6347 Sta-tion street: Henry Meyer, corner Broad street and Frankstown avenue; Charles Neet, 6021
Penn avenue; Joseph McKee, 6548 Station
street; Henry Schusler and Cyrus Pool, 15 and
17 Frankstown avenue; Jacob Schulz, 123 Frankstown avenue, Adolph Tranger, 44

avenue.
Twentieth ward—Augustus Brill, Center avenue; Peter Butterhof, 4701 Liberty street, Louis Engel, 6374 Penn avenue; Jane Fallen, 4826 Penn avenue; John Grant, 6204 Penn avenue; Christian Haus, 5618 Penn avenue; Louis List, 5040 Penn avenue; Joseph Motzel, 6340 Penn avenue; Michael Miller, 6000 Penn avenue; Henry J. Thoma, 6108 Ellsworth ave.

THE SUBURBAN TERRITORY. Twenty-first ward-H. J. Branthoover, 284 Frankstown avenue; Jerry Beacom, 263 Franks town avenue; William Dersam, 306 Frankstown avenue; Joseph N. Einstein, at Stock Yards; J. H. Husmann, corner Putnam street and P. R. R.: Bertha Heinz, 350 Frankstown avenue; Joseph Kreuer, 505 Larimer avenue: John Kerner, corner Murtiand avenue and Grazier street; John A. Miller, 388 Frankstown avenue; Frank Mersinger, 307 Larimer avenue; Victor Miller, 221 Frankstown avenue; Anton Mens-kus, 528 Homewood avenue; Thomas Mulvehill, 704 Tioga street; B. B. McDowell, corner Zenn and Brushton avenues; Martin J. Reiber, Rail-road street; Wilhelmina Schoeller, 6079 Penn gineer in the cab. Physicians examined the avenue; Wilham Van Buren, - Penn avenue; engineer and found him dead. Theodore Weiss, 200 Larimer avenue. Twenty-second ward-Michael Joice, 33 and 35 Forward avenue.